

WHEN WOMEN SHOULD WED.

There Are Crises in the Lives of All When Matrimony Is Imperative.

* There are times in every woman's life, according to the Baltimore Sun, when she will marry anybody that comes along. These times are when she is 17 and 27. Between these ages she is discriminative, and after the second of the two she is apathetic. To the girl of 17, it is said, the idea that she makes a real live man's heart go pit-a-pat is so ecstatic that in gratitude for the distinction of a passionate proposal she easily fancies she is in love. She thinks her refusal to marry Augustus will break his heart and send him to an early grave. So she weds him out of generous pity in order not to wreck his life. She says "yes" and learns afterward that Augustus' heart is tough and had survived numerous prior desperate attachments. At 17 it is any man—any individual sufficiently inoffensive to allow her to nourish unchecked the illusions which her self-love cherishes. For at this age man is only the occasion, not the object of her affections. He is only a dummy; it is she who occupies the whole stage with her swiftly varying fancies and caprices.

At 19 she has evolved an ideal. It is not longer any man, but a particular man—a man tall, dark, passionate looking, with a Byronic air. One at war with his kind and of abnormal opinions is the type. He may be pessimistic and melancholy. His merit is that he finds in her the beauty, purity and innocence that restore his faith in humanity and make happiness again a rational hope. A year later she is still romantic, but experience begins to make her a trifle more practical. The spectacular beau of striking physical aspect is refined into the strong, earnest man, who looks at things in a lofty, high-minded way and has a fad. Her idol may be a matinee hero, an unappreciated genius, a social settlement worker or a long-haired poet. It is a time of danger. She may accept a theological student or elope with her music teacher. Such is her missionary spirit that she is capable of marrying a drunkard to reform him. With 22 there is less risk of such unpromising ventures. She begins to enjoy life in its unoperative aspects, without exclusive reference to her subjective meditations. Matrimony, like Heaven, is a cherished aspiration, but social incidents have become interesting. She sees farther than before into the drama of life as others play it and it entertains her. Many tepid admirers, she thinks, are better than one who is fiery. In short, she is having a good time and is averse to exchanging the gayeties of life for a humdrum husband. If she marries at this age she is likely to make a discreet choice.

At 27, however, comes a period of panic, and, as ten years before, the danger is great. It is seen that her contemporaries have nearly all married. The girls who were her schoolmates are settled matrons and boast the virtues of their children. She accordingly begins to feel lonesome. The younger set put her aside or ask her to chaperon their parties. Perhaps a gray hair—awful sight!—makes its appearance. Is she an old maid? The idea affrights her. She loses her nerve and plunges wildly, taking the first man that offers. Foolish matches belong to this period—the superannuated beau or the widower with ten children.

COMFORT OF OUTING FLANNEL.
Made into Undergarments It Is a Great Protection in Cold Weather.

Pretty, serviceable, cheap and easily laundered—no wonder housewives are learning to appreciate more and more the many uses of outing flannel, says Prairie Farmer Home Magazine. For cool weather nothing can impart more comfort to a tired woman than a soft, dainty nightgown made after some pretty pattern. Feather-stitching with white silk or in shades to match the color of the flannel will be all the trimming necessary. An easier way still is to trim with the stitched "fairy" braid which can be purchased for only a few cents per bolt. The gowns may be bought, ready-made, at a reasonable price, but are neither so comfortable nor pretty as the home-made.

A great protection for a woman in very cold weather is a corset cover of this flannel. The garment may be made after the usual corset cover pattern and may be ornamented by feather-stitching or "fairy" braid around the neck and armholes and a shell edge of white or colored silk crocheted into the cloth. A person suffering with cold feet will find infinite comfort in a pair of bed slippers made from outing flannel. They may be cut after a stocking pattern, finished around the top with a shell edge crocheted into the cloth, and draw ribbon or elastic.

The nearest short petticoat may be had by making up two and one-half yards of this flannel in some very pretty pattern and finishing off with narrow lace made from one-half a skein of wool.

Gingerbread Pudding.
Two cups stale ginger bread crumbs, one-fourth to one-half cup minced suet or butter, one-half cup bread flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon each of clove, allspice, nutmeg, or mace, two tablespoons of molasses, one-half cup currants, one cup seeded raisins, three-fourths to one cup of milk. Let stand one-half hour, add two beaten eggs; steam three hours.—Boston Globe.

Cranberries as Medicine.
In cases of bilious or typhoid fever the juice of cranberries is almost indispensable for clearing the system of the poisonous bacteria. In some forms of dyspepsia there is no more effective and simple remedy than raw cranberries. Carry a supply in the pocket.—Atlanta Constitution.

Remarkable Timepiece.

In one of the chief watchmaking establishments in Zurich there is to be seen a remarkable curiosity in the way of watch or clock making. The timepiece is in the form of a ball, which moves imperceptibly down an inclined surface, without rolling. The length of this inclined surface, which is 16 inches long, is accomplished from top to bottom in 24 hours. Then the "ball" only needs lifting to the top again. This extraordinary timepiece has no spring, and therefore needs no winding. The "hands" are kept in motion by the sliding along an inclined plane.—London Globe.

Population of Abyssinia.

The population of Abyssinia is about 10,000,000. The products of the country, exclusive of cereals, are ivory, sibeih or civet, wax, hides, coffee and gold, the latter abounding in the mountains, where the mines are merely scratched. In cotton, North Americans have captured the market against England, France and Germany. In spite of the high price of labor and the enormous cost of freight for such a distance, Americans have succeeded in capturing the trade by the low prices of their products. Different nations sell these goods, but they are all American made.

A FINE POLISH.—If you want shoe polish to make your shoes shine try Okolite. For sale by

GEORGE MCWILLIAMS.

UP-TO-DATE.—Tom Crawford is strictly up-to-date in the tonsorial line and you will not regret having him or his assistants wait on you when you want a clean shave or a hair cut. He employs none but white barbers.

AMUSEMENTS.

—The following are some of the attractions that will appear in this city, this month:

Miss Agnes Ardeck, in "Under The Royal Oak;" Miss Helen Grantley, in "In the Palace of the King;" Mrs. LeMoyné, in a new play which will be announced later; Mr. John Griffith, the well-known romantic actor, in "Macbeth;" "The Chinese Honeymoon," with eighty people, and one of the biggest hits of the season, "Peck and His Mother-in-Law Abroad," carrying two cars with fifty people.

—When Charles H. Yale, originally produced his famous spectacle, the "Devil's Auction," it was called "The Devil's Auction" or "The Golden Branch." After a few years Manager Yale christened it "The New Devil's Auction." A few more and it was



known as "The New Devil's Auction." Then came "The Newest Devil's Auction." Then "Forever Devil's Auction." Then again "The Forever and Ever Devil's Auction" and finally upon reaching the 20th edition it became "The Everlasting Devil's Auction" and as it remains "Everlasting" upon this its twenty-second edition, it seems as if Manager Yale has reached the limit of its titles. At the Grand Opera House, to-night.

—Katherine Willard in "The Power Behind the Throne" will be one of the noteworthy attractions in this city during the coming season.

FALL 1903.

Trees By the Million.

Fruit and Ornamental, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Evergreens, Rhubarb, Asparagus, and everything for orchard, lawn and garden. No agents, but best prices to the planter. Catalogue on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER & SONS, Lexington, Ky.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THE EVERLASTING

Devil's - Auction!

The Big Spectacular New York Production.

ONE NIGHT:

TUESDAY, NOV 3

Seat Sale opens at Borland's, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m.

PRICES:

Dress Circle.....\$1.00
Parquet.....75
Balcony.....50
Gallery.....25
Not over ten tickets will be sold to any one person.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.)

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FIRST WARD:

JAMES O'BRIEN,
HUGH MONTGOMERY,
W. H. WEBB.

SECOND WARD:

D. C. PARRISH,
GEO. RASSENFOSS,
T. F. BRANNON.

THIRD WARD:

T. P. WOODS.

Be sure and vote early.

Good morning! Have you voted?

MR. BELKNAP returned to Louisville, Saturday, where he will be permanently located in the future.

If the money question is dead, as the republicans claim, why do they keep on trying to force tonics down its throat?

DOWIE has one laurel to his credit anyhow; he has demonstrated that he can be as great a ruffian as Sam Jones when they stir him up.

A WOMAN'S school of barbers in Philadelphia offers to do hair cutting for two cents. Hair pulling will doubtless continue to be done free of charge.

SECRETARY SHAW came over into Kentucky to give a little aid and encouragement to his party. Mr. Taylor, however, contents himself with writing interviews under an Indianapolis, Ind., date line.

WITTY, able, logical Judge Mulligan's speech contains solid and convincing argument for the success of the Democratic party, and a tribute to Gov. Beckham eloquently bestowed and most worthily won.

GENERAL BUCKNER declares that he has surrendered his Democratic principles. There is a very general impression among loyal Democrats that Buckner's "surrender" happened several years ago.

This has been a strenuous year. A horse that got a world's record usually awakened the next morning to learn that it had been snatched away from him. Crowns have been tossed about until they look like the battered tin cups chained to the town pump.

THE Cleveland boom has received another boost. Senator Hanna said in a meeting at Cleveland: "Gover Cleveland is another great Democrat, greater than his time or his party." Now who will be so rash as to question Cleveland's Democracy or greatness, after this generous endorsement?

BECAUSE President Roosevelt invited John Mitchell to lunch the Glob-Democrat shouts: "Guess the labor vote won't be lost, after all." The average republican organ always did proceed on the theory that labor had no higher ideal than a full stomach.

THE campaign has come to an end and the Democrats have progressed in fine shape and will give a good old fashioned majority in the county to-day. Every precinct has been thoroughly organized and campaign speakers have been kept busy telling the voters good Democratic doctrine.

THE Hon. W. P. Kimball spoke Saturday afternoon at Flat Rock, in this county, in the interest of the Democratic ticket. A large crowd heard him and by their enthusiasm showed that their interest in the success of the ticket is deep and that old Bourbon can be depended upon to return an old-time Democratic majority, to-day.

A VOTE to-day for Beckham means a white man's government; the prosecution and hanging of assassins, both Democrat and Republican; a reduction of State taxation; Kentucky free from debt; separate schools for white and black; separate coaches for white and black; peace and prosperity.

A vote for Belknap to-day means pardon for Powers and Howard; return of Taylor, Finley & Co.; indorsement of assassination; repeal of separate coach law; mixed schools in Kentucky; social and political equality; turmoil and strife.

Democrats, this is the most important election since the war. Go to the polls, take your neighbors with you and all vote for "Right" and Democracy.

For concrete pavements and all kinds of cement work see Geo. W. Stuart.

FINE FLOWERS—I have a beautiful variety of Crysanthemums, Ferns, Geraniums, and all kinds of Winter blooming Plants in pots. Also, a nice lot of Cut Flowers at reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.
P. S.—I started a fern in the Spring, with two leaves, now same plant has two dozen, from 3 1/2 to 4 feet long. Call and learn how to grow them.
MISS EMILY P. HOLLIDAY.

SLOT RESTAURANTS.

America Has Adopted the Automatic Lunch Server.

Soups and Liquors Served as Well as Solid Foods Upon the Insertion of Requisite Coins.

Now we have the automatic restaurant, a gigantic slot machine or combination of slot machines, from which we can purchase food and drink. The wonder is, says the Scientific American, that this idea is not of American, but of German origin. Automatic restaurants have been a familiar sight in many of the more prominent European cities for the last nine years.

New York's restaurant, in principle, is very much the same as those of the German towns. It is fitted up much more elaborately, however. There are no waiters in the usually accepted sense of that term. The two or three white-aproned men who nonchalantly roam around without apparently much to do are there not to serve meals, but to remove the empty dishes. You must serve yourself. You buy your portion of meat or soup, your glass of beer or wine, or your cup of coffee, and you carry what you have brought to your table. If you are in a hurry you may stand and eat, and enjoy what is popularly known as a "perpendicular meal."

In describing the automatic restaurant, it may be well to divide its various appliances into three classes. The first class of machines sell hot food by means of coins and checks; the second dispenses cold food (salads, desserts) by the use of coins alone, and the third sells liquid, (beer, wine, coffee, whisky, liquors, etc.) by the use of coins alone.

The bill of fare is printed upon a board in which the slots are located. Each slot bears a reference letter. Opposite slot A a small placard is pasted which gives the name of the particular dish to be purchased by dropping a coin in the slot. Similar legends are printed upon the placards pasted opposite slots B, C, D, etc.

After the desired dish has been selected, a coin of the proper denomination is dropped into the corresponding slot. A handle is pulled, which rings a bell in the basement, and signals the attendants. Simultaneously a brass check is delivered. The coin has dropped down a chute, which lies adjacent to an elevator and is held in place at the bottom by a retaining device. By counting the number of coins as they lie side by side above the retaining device, the attendant knows exactly how many dishes of that particular food are wanted. As each dish is served the retaining device is released, so that a coin drops into a receptacle, leaving behind a number of coins corresponding to the number of dishes still to be served. The food, attractively served in neat china-ware, is placed on a silvered metal tray in one of the compartments of the elevator, and a crank is turned in order to raise the elevator to the floor above. The purchaser sees his dish as it lies in the elevator behind a glass partition; he cannot reach it, however, because it has been lifted somewhat above the discharge opening. Not until he has dropped his brass check into a second slot, bearing a reference letter corresponding to that of the coin slot, and pulled another handle, will the elevator descend sufficiently to enable him to obtain his purchase.

Here one peculiarity in the slot mechanism of the automatic restaurant should be mentioned. Spurious coins, as well as coins of improper value, fail to operate the mechanism. An honest slot machine is probably as rare as an honest man. The automatic restaurant machines, however, are far more trustworthy than many human beings. Coins of improper value which have been erroneously inserted are returned. The purchaser is not cheated.

Cold foods, such as salads and desserts, are placed upon the elevator of another section and raised to the purchasing floor in full view, protected, of course, by glass partitions. In order to purchase what one desires, it is necessary simply to drop a coin in the slot and to pull a handle. The elevator then descends one step so that the particular salad or dessert can be withdrawn from the discharge opening just as in the previous case. No checks are here used, since the dishes are cold and the attendants below need not be informed of the particular kind of food desired.

The liquor-dispensing machines have for their most interesting feature a self-measuring valve by means of which an amount of liquor is dispensed which is the exact equivalent in quantity of the value of the money received. It is rather curious to observe that for a five-cent piece a glass of beer—no more and no less—runs out of the faucet. Kum-mel, Benedictine and other liquors are sold with like mechanical accuracy. The glasses are brimful; not a drop too much trickled out of the cask.

The valve by which the coffee is dispensed is of similar construction. The coffee is kept hot by means of a vessel containing water, within which the coffee tank itself is contained.

New York is by no means the first American city to possess an automatic restaurant. Philadelphia anticipated it by some months. The Philadelphia equipment is exactly similar, mechanically to that of New York. Restaurants on the same principle are soon to be opened in Chicago and the leading American cities.

Another Kind of a Performance.

Claude—Did you go to the theater last evening?

Percy—No; I attended a sleight-of-hand performance.

"Where?"

"I went to call on Miss Le Smythe, and offered her my hand, but she slighted it."—New Yorker.

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Child's Russian Blouse Overcoats, Ages 3 to 6 Years,*****

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Special No. 2.

Boys' Short Overcoats, Ages 11 to 15 Years,*****

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FOR SALE.

First-class Grocery Wagon. Good as new. For sale privately. W. M. GOODLOE.

WANTED.—To rent, an upright Piano. Address Mrs. A. C. Adair, Paris, Ky.

FOR RENT.

Two story residence on Vine street. Apply to C. ARNSPARGER. (Sept-1f)

FRESH Beaten Biscuits, at Davis & Faris'. Orders promptly filled